Houses.

NOTES OF SOCIETY. GENERAL Personal Items of Interest About To-

peka People and Visitors in Town. All ladies who will receive New Year o'cullers whose names are not already in the lists given below, are requested to send in their mains to the STATE JOSENNAL BOT later than 10 o'clock Monday marning.]

Society has had its full quota of Christmas cheer, with two large receptions, one large reception with dancing, and have been happily varied with helly, mistietoe and Christmas greens. Yet with it und Mrs. Goorge of Kaneas City, are A new social diversion is a tea given by young gentlemen to their lady Irlands. all, the customary formal aspect of the reception has not been lost

On next Monday this will to some extent, at least, have been done. "Open house" carries with it, in spite of the full dress accompaniments, a delightfully informal idea. This pretty custom which formerly meant that the ladies of each house were made ready to receive all the gentiemen of their acquaintance on the first day of the year, and that avery gentleman tried to make a greater and read a paper.

And read a paper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wade entertained number of calls than every other gentlealightly varied, from the old Dutch settlers of New York, though Scotland also lays claim to originating the custom.

of the year, and the custom of the interchange of pifts is older than the cele-bration of Christmas in like manner, and in France such observation of it is still In France such observation of it is still unactipeed by that of Christmas even. When the calendar year began in March instead of January the old Romans celebrated it, and the superstition that it is imperative to do well on which thirty one depress were severed. tion that it is imperative to do well on that day in order to be successful

The social observance of the first day

throughout the year is also of Roman On New Year's day the ancient Druids

out the mistletoe. There are several English superstitions in regard to New Year's day. They are to the effect that the first person to enter the house that day should be a man, and that his initials should be straight lines, as Torn Hayes, but not corge Small, the initials of which are curved; that the man of the house should bring in something the first time he enone should leave the house in the morning until some one has entered it

A great many of Topeka's handsome homes will be open in next Tuesday. Miss Johnson and Miss Mabel Johnson will receive at their handsome home on west bixth avenue, asslated by Mesdames W. L. Dickey of Omaha, H. L. Bert of Quincy, Arthur Mills, Arthur Capper; Misses Myra Williams, Nellie Clough,
Mary McCabe, Margaret Muivane, Lulu
Manspeaker, Lou Neeley, name Atchison and Fannie Graham of Leavenworth.

Miss Edna Darrah will be a The handsome home of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Horton at Ninth and Harrison, will be thrown open from 3 to 7 for the Pansy club, consisting of Misses Rosamond Horton, Alice Prescott, Henrietta Thompson, Bessie Gitson, Dora Furman, Plorence Greer, Franc Littlefield, Jessie Small, Marguerite Bradley, Hortense Kelly: Mes lames Will Smith, El Small, Arthur Murphy. The visiting young la-Misses Julia Street, Harriet Rolf of Beloit, Wis., Annie Ocheltree of Olathe and Horton and Miss Genmeil will also re-

ceive with the Pansy club. Mrs. W. W. Pholps and Mrs. E T. Sim will receive at the home of the latter, 613 Tyler street, from 2:30 to 6:30, asby Misses Corinne Bone, Jessie and Nellie Griffith and Frances Lee of Kanaas City, Mesdames Horace Hall, James Tanner, Frank Hobart, Charles Nelson; Misses Arlie and Cleo Ewart, Nina and May Thomas, Julia and Mary Walker, Lilie and Zena Freeman, Margaret Weiss, Nel-Preeman. Whitehead, Grace Weaver,

Parnsworth, Mrs. P. L. Soper, Mrs. Frank Holliday, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Corrin Jewell Prescott, Miss Anna Bartholomew, and Miss Margaret Dudley, will receive at Mrs. Ashby's home, 100 Taylor street, from 2 till 4.

and Dora Rowley.

Miss Daisy Lakin will receive at home, First and Western avenue, assisted by Mrs. W. N. West, Mrs. Norman Wear, Mrs. Lindsay Pegues, Misses Edna Best. Moon, Frances Moon, Dienst, Eleanor Wilson, Lou Taylor, Edna Darrah, and Frances Kellogg of Lenvenworth; May Everett, Bethany and Hattie Holman.

Mrs. James L. King, 506 Topeka avenue, assisted by Mmes. H. V. Hinckley. Paul Hudson, Will Esstman, Dr. Longenecker of Emporia, Harold Chase, Dell Kelser, Willia Norton, E. S. Quinton: Misses Mame Smith, Clemma Line, and Bessie King.

Mrs. Willard L Church, Misses Violet Eighth street.

following young ladies, Misses Ada Conkle, Margaret and Kathryn Collisi, Marie and Kathryn Watkine, Edon Parkhurst and Hallie Hamrick, will receive New Year's calls at the home of the former, 1016 North Quincy street, from 2 until 7 o'clock. No cards.

Misses May Magill, Lanra Daves, Mame Bennett, Laura Weidlingfand Susic Guild will receive with Miss Mary Harrison Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myer-lightful children's party T at 1243 Western avenue.

Miss Willa Rogers will be assisted by Misses Mary Thompson, Nellie McClintock and Cora Penfield. Miss Mand Kidder, assisted by Misses

Maud and Roe Chesney. Nors and Ethel Oliver, Maud Ellison and Irene Boyd, will receive, per invitation, at 301 East Tenth street, on New Yoar's day, from 4 and were an ideal place to spend a so- that he will immediately convoke the

Miss Myrtle Davis, at her home, 1934 Topeka avenue, assisted by Miss Edna
Crane and her guesta, Misses Kate
Critchfield, of Oskaloosa, and Nora Me.

Ing young hostesses.

Miss Brewer, youngest daughsince the war to convene congress in exter of Justice and Mrs. Brewer and six traordinary session twice during his term Carthy, of Larned: Misses Vera Low ter of Justice and Mrs. Brewer and siss traordina Carthy, of Larned: Misses Vera Low and her guest, Etta Livermore, of Olathe; Miss Lottie Page, of Denver; Misses Lela Saxton, Grace Webs, Nellie Small, Norma Smith, Lillian Whitlock, Libbie Haziett, Grace Curtis, Crandle Packard ple were invited to this reception.

and Bernle McDonald. Misses Saides Minney, Gertrude Houston, Alice McKitrick, Minnie White and Bennett last evening. Mingie Fulton will receive from 4 till 6 at 209 Western avenue

Bergen, Emma Dennis and Ida Stagg.

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES. Ashland, Wis., are the guests of J. Wal- enworth belies receiving calls New lace Paramore and family.

List Up to Date of New Years' Open five invited guests at his home on Pros- Mamie every night this week and stayed of his sixteenth birthday.

> is the guest of her cousins, Misses Mame | hints about 10 p. m. and Ida Smith, on her way home from Colorado Springs: Misses May and Ethel Wilson enter-

tained at a party last night complimentary good thing Christmas don't come in to their friends and guests, Misses Bessie | Lent?" Gleason and Alda Thompson, of Seneca, Misses Wilson.

business in Carthage, Mo, came home Christmas to spend a few days.

numerous smaller social functions during spending the holidays with their grand- tens. the week. The usual floral decorations parents in Junction City.
have been happily varied with helly, mis-

after an absence of twenty-one years. G. W. Shook of the Jennings Leho, is urns with becoming dignity and grace. visiting his brother of the Santa Fe of-

snow in western Kansas. Dr. Ida C. Barnes returns from Omaha day today, where she went to attend the annual meeting of the "Western Association of Gynecologists and Obstetricians,"

man he knew, has come down to us, but thirty-three children, grand-children and that Rhea is delighted with the play, in great grand-oblidgen at dinner on Christias day. The occasion was one of more Falstaff appear on the stage. than ordinary interest to all present. Mr. and Mrs. Wade are past eighty one years to the two faced god Janus, because he of age, and have lived in Topeka since is supposed to face both past and present. 1838. Every member of the family was present. Those from out of the city New Year for three days, beginning on were: Mrs. Ed Lanham and little son February 9th. The Jewish New Year

> which thirty-one persons were sexted. Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney entertained Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kearney of Gatesville, and Mrs. George Kearney of Kansas City. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. James Douthitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holliway, Mr. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Kearney, Miss Amy Kearney, Mr. Samuel Kearney, little Jim Holliway.

General Social Notes. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Roby have returned to their winter quarters at 118 Wost Sixth street.

Mrs. J. K. Hudson is at home on Thursdays at 200 East Seventh street. Mrs. Ed G. Burnett, wife of the New York passenger agent of the Souts Fe. arrived in the city last night and will be the guest for several days of Mrs. L.

Miss Franc Littlefield entertained the Douze Whist club this afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Baker returned from Kan-

Miss Lakin next week. Miss Anna McCabe is home from Lin-

Miss Fannie Graham of Leavenworth

ing, to return Mouday. on Monday.

Miss Margaret Bear entertained Marie Shiras of Ottawa. No cards. Miss Horton and Miss Gemmell will also re-Horton and Miss Gemmell will also reare visiting in Baltimore. Harry Seabrook is ill at his rooms in

the Thompson block. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and Mrs. Ross Burnes expect to leave for Florida

Gov. and Mrs. Morrill and daughter, Miss Grace, will be in their rooms at the Copeland about January 10. Mrs. J. R. Burton is at the Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Troutman and little daughter Annie will return from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb have taken faster in her wake?

Mrs. Harry Conde Ashby, Mrs. John W. rooms at the Copeland for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sutton bave taken Mr. and Mrs. A. Washburne and Mr.

and Mrs. F. M. Washburne entertained a family party of about forty at donner on thristmas day at the Copeland, The Shakspeare club met with Mrs. I. B. Snow this week.

Miss Rossington is quite indisposed. The Assembly club will dance at Library hall on the evening of Priday. The marvel is how they keep them on January 4. Every effort is being made at all. - N. w York News. to make the party one of the most enjoyable of the season. Mr. Eugene Hagan was host to a merry

Christmas party which dined at the Copeland, consisting of Misses Myra Williams, Mary McCabe, Madge and Mabel Johnson; Messes Charles Allen, early extra session of the Fifty-fourth Jerry Black and Archie Williams.

hostess of one of the most enjoyable par- tion of whether Mr. Cleveland will conand Alena Church, Mattle Valentine, Acshah Brewer, Harriet Adams, Elsie vening. About sixty young friends These bills are the negency deficiency Valentine, Myra Van Houten, and Ona The appointments of the appropriation bill, which contains the ties of Christmas week on Thursday voke the new congress or not. The C. O. D. club, consisting of the guests were most royally entermined.

gan will give a bax party at the Robson Senators Hill and Quay will make a performance tonight, consisting of desperate light in the senate against the Misses Myra Williams. Mame Atchison income tax and will exhaust every parof Leavenworth, Madge Johnson, Miss Lou Neely of Leavenworth, Mrs. W. L. Dickey of Omaha, ar. and Mrs. H. L. Best of Quincy, and Messrs. Frank Jar. manuscript, it is said, to consume a

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers gave a de- month's time of the sensie.

cial hour. Dainty refreshments also at- 54th congress. tested the excellent tasts of the charm-

was one of the buds that bloseomed in Washington society during the past week at a reception given by her father and mother. A number of Topeka peo-

The Qui Vive club gave a masquerade party at the home of Mr. Henry Mr. Orrin T. Welch will arr ve this

Miss Edith Ott will receive at 832 Polk THINGS HEARD AND OVERHEARD. Marie Brooks, Lillian Valentine, Lids Facts and Fancies Jotted Down in the Dal-Ir Note book,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Burnham, of | There will be over a half dozen Leav-

Year's day. A Topeka honey boy has been to see pect street, Lowman Hill, in celebration | till close on to the wee sink' hours. Her father is away and there is no one to Miss Susie Smith, of Frankfort, Kan., slam the doors and give other audible

A little Topeka girl leaned back in her chair to rest between the courses of her Christmas dinner and said," "Isn't it a

Janitors of steam heated buildings who are spending the holidays with the have had a chance to earn their wages the last few days; a chance some of them Eugene Sharum, now in the dry goods have not appreciated.

We always speak of the god less of fashion, but god of fashion would be Master John and Rob Hedderman are more appropriate if we called him Pro-

Most Topeka hot tamales are made by

a blind man. A new social diversion is a tea given Mrs.John Kearney at 22) Harrison street, | They receive, pour and serve, presiding over the frappe bowls and tes and coffee A tramp, who were good clothes and

fices. Mr. Shook reports considerable a clean white necktie, was soliciting a hand out at Topeka back doors yester-

Elwyn Barron, a former Kansas boy, has written a play for Mile. Rues, en-titled "When Bess Was Queen." Mr Barron's wife is the sister of Mr. Charles J. Smith of Potwin Place. It is said

The Romans dedicated the New Year

Heart are light and eyes shine bright used.

Louisiana Women.

The women of Louisiana have been slow, in comparison with the other southern states, in organizing into clubs for mutual improvement and intellectual give it depth. There was a frill of 10 culture. While New Orleans is not lacking in this direction, the other Miller, wiss Myrtle Holliway, Mr. Sam | towns have not been alive to the value of this education. But within the last few months the club idea has been gradually developing. Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Lake Providence and Monroe all have woman's clubs, and the latest heard from is the Review club of Lake Charles, which is now about to ally itself to the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. - New Orleans Letter.

Luce Caps.

Fifty years ago at 30, a matron was supposed to don a cap, now, at 70, it is the exception, not the rule, when she drapes a piece of black lace over her Miss Elna Darrah will be the guest of hend. On the contrary, it is the buds and blossoms of society who top the coquettish morning confures with scraps denwood College, the guest of her of lace and ribbon, with here and there brother, Mr. Charles F. McCabe. n blossom set amid the airy frills. These breakfast head "pieces" are worn by will visit wisses Johnson next week.

Miss Eleanor Wilson and Miss Lon the gayest girls. They may be a caprice Taylor weat to Leavenworth this morn of the hour, but they are very becoming, to return Mouday. will be the guest of Miss Blanche Dienst youth of the wearer.—New York Dis-

> Dr. L. Hamilton. The doctor who pulled the old ameer

of Afghanistan through his late illness is a young lady of Ayrshire, Scotland-Dr. L. Hamilton, who took her medical degree three years ago in Brussels and practiced in Calcutta before she went to Afghunistan. She took a dangerous journey to go there and is said to have been the first white woman to visit Afghauistan. A special escort was given her. Can we not see the long procession of progressive women following fast and

A Rideous Fashion.

A notable feature in the costumes of the New York women is the fact that their bonnets are worn far back on their elaborate coiffures, where they appear to many just by one bair. It cannot be claimed that this is pretty. It is hideous. It is not becoming to the face, and a side view of the wearer is distressing.

TO BE AN EXTRA SESSION.

Washington, Dec. 20. - The talk of an congress has been revived at the capital. Miss Lois Tefft was the charming Upon two pending bills hinges the ques-

McFadden, will receive at 622 west cards. The appointments of the levely appropriation for carrying the income home were daintly beautiful, and the tax into effect, and which is pending in Messra Jerry Black and Eugene Ha- which is under debate in the house.

The currency bill is regarded as of lightful children's party Thursday afternoon.

Miss Olivia Van Tassel entertained a
number of friends Wednesday evening. Misses Santa and Fe Waters onter- Cleveland is very much in earnest in his tained friends at cards both Thursday desire for some legislation at this session and Friday. The rooms had been pret- to relieve the treasury and if it is not tily decorated in a most effective manner | forthcoming, there are many who believe

Should Mr. Cleveland call an extra session he will be the second president | sides plain,

> 6th and Stansas Avenue. Topeka Conl Co.

T bernacie Hait. The Benevolent lodge has installation of officers and supper New Year's night at 112 east Sixth stree'. Admission 10 cents. Come one, come all.

> Rock Island Playing Cards. No. 601 Kans. Ave. Topeka Coul Co. 6th and Kansas avenue.

THE LATEST MODELS.

BLOUSES, TEA GOWNS AND HOODS FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Designs In Dresses That Are a Reminder of Dolls' Attire-New Blouse Waists. Handsome Hoods For Children-Directions For Making-Cost of Material,

(Special Correspondence.) New York, Dec. 27,-Some of the latest models and designs in dresses make one think of dolls, such as we see along toward the holidays in the show windows, marked "From Paris." The same stiff looking arrangement of the garments exists, and the human wearers appear to adopt the same uncompro-



CLOTH BLOUSE AND TEA GOWN. mising attitudes of the dolls. There was a lilae crepon tea gown in one window, where the skirt, instead of hanging in the natural soft folds of that material, was stiff, and, though perhaps stylish, very ungraceful. There was a pointed yoke of white velvet embroidered in gold, with an occasional black thread to inch cream Spanish lace gathered to the yoke all around, but shortened in the front. The skirt was gathered directly to the yoke and fell in unbroken lines to the bottom. In the front there were two bex plaits laid from top to bottom, and these were overlaid with lace fiveeighths of a yard deep. The sleeves were much puffed and ended with a band of the same and a fall of lace at the elbow. If I had a doll, I should copy that tra gown for it. If I were a society woman, I should have one made just like it and give it to my enemy. But others found it beautiful, and that is why I mention it.

A Fretty Fancy. The blonse is the vogue of all for woolen stuff, and often, too, it is seen in material of a frailer texture and in velvet. There is no denying that it is a pretty fancy and one likely to last longer than the serpontine waists. A very dressy and yet simple model was of tan colored vicupa. The blouse was gathered to a lace yoke, and this was bordered with a narrow line of black Persian. The puffed sleeves were draped up in a very stylish manner. The forearm was fur. The skirt buttoned down the right side with buttons covered with vicuna. Around the waist is a ruby velvet belt, with a resette of the same. The bleuse effect is obtained by having the waist gathered full and being two or three sometimes done all around the waist, and other times it is cut to slope in should be snugly fitted in every case.

A Hood For a Little Girl. If any loving little mother wants to give her dainty darling a New Year's acceptable, let her make one of these ance. little boods. I will tell her how. Take silk of white or some delicate tint, or cashmere if she prefers, and lay it, folded, on the table. Slope up the bottom points slightly for the cape and slope the upper part a little nicre to form the crown. Then tack the lining inside and mark a place for the shirring across note who makes a specialty of such disthe lower part three inches from the orders calls in the aid of hypnotic sugshirred place to tie in the back. After having done this bind the lower edge or turn it in and fell it down neatly. The



A HOOD FOR THE LITTLE ONE. front part consists of a fold 2 inches wide of the material, stiffened. Take the exact middle of this and the exact middle of the upper part of the bood and tack them together, and then put in plaits as large and deep as they will fall naturally across the top, leaving the

A Question of Economy. When the crown and front are sewed together and the inside felled down, sew a narrow band of fur around the cape and top and sew a ruching of crepe lisse or lace around the face, just under the fur. Then take one-third of a yard of the silk, double it and plait it into a full alsatian bow, held in the center by a bit of fur. Strings to tie under the chin are now all that is necessary to make this one of the coziest and prettiest hoods that ever covered a curly little head. It requires one yard of silk cashmere, five-eighths would be suffi- By the time I had spent ten minutes



The figure on the right shows a light brown cheviot cost, plaited in, with pointed collar bound with I rsian. The central figure shows a diagonal green cheviot gown with velvet bretelles. The other is a small boy's overcost of melton trimmed with krimmer and braid.

on the top would have to be of ribbon. Such a hood bought from one of the stores would cost about \$6 or \$8, according to the kind of fur. When the to the platform, grabbed the water pitchdeft fingers of the mother make it, there | er from the stand and dashed its conis always a bit of this or that among | tents into the young man's face. He rethe family treasures that would help | vived at once and seemed none the worse reduce the cost; but, even buying good | for his protracted trance, but I gave up material, it should not cost her half the the profession of hypnotism that night.

fur, would be very becoming. A dark pose it. Otherwise the most embarrassone would be a picture in a ruby velutina. Coats for such little tots-that is to say, under 6-can be of almost anything. There are many rough surfaced goods, however, that are considered more stylish than anything else.

OLIVE HARPER

CONCERNING HYPNOTISM. Whether Its Influence Be Good or Bad, It

Is Much In Evidence at Present. (Special Correspondence. inches longer than the lining. This is tism as at present understood and prac- 1830, "long led the van of stellar speed, ticed is a power, on the whole, for good sweeping over at least 200 miles of or for evil is a mooted question, but the space cuch second. Professor Prichard. front only. It is a matter of taste how fact remains that the people, the press | has proved that the inconspicuous object it shall be done. The blouse front always and the medical profession are giving called Cassiopela is a sun 40 times more looks very well when an Eton or figaro, much more attention to it and its dis- luminous than our own, and that it is is put on over it. It then resembles a cussion nowadays than ever before, and traveling at the prodigious rate of 300 full vest. The living to these waists the general interest in the subject is miles per second. Dr. Elkins has found greatly stimulated by such claims as something more wonderful in the speed Eau Claire, Wis., that they had been along at 400 miles a second as a steady. put under hypnotic control against their pace, but having strange bursts of speed,

There are some persons who have not it would not be far from the truth to in astronomical work. say that nearly every practitioner of bottom and run a ribbon through the gestion in his practice. Besides there are in many cities men who make excellent incomes as hypnotists pure and simple, their work being mainly confined to ex-hibitions, bealing treatments and the undertaking stock of Wilkins & Ingerinstruction of others in the art of hypnoty. A hypothist of this city with or easket costs from \$40 to \$150. In the whom I talked recently said that his ceplevin sult this is the way they are greatest concern was lest he should make | valued: Seven caskets, \$5.) (or \$7 each); an unwise selection of pupils.

> hypnotism may be made an instrument is valued at \$600. The order in replevin of svil as well as of good, and I never was served this morning. The stock is take as pupils any who cannot bring the one of which Undertaker Knight nnimpenchable references. You see that gained possession through Frank Herin the hands of unscrupulous or ignorant persons the power to hypnotize might be very dangerous indeed to soci- pair of skates for Christmas is making sty. I need not mention all the ways in the best of the golden moments. which this danger might exist, but I know of several instances in which persons who have only half learned the art have succeeded in putting a subject to sleep all right, but have been utterly unable to awaken him again. One man, originally of a rather weak mind, was rendered permanently insane by such a failure on the part of the hypnotizer, and died in an asylum in Nebraska only a few weeks ago.

"One day lately a young man called on me here. He said he had studied hypnotism a little and for about a month had been traveling and giving exhibitions. He took a susceptible subject with him, of course, so that he should never be at a loss for some one to hyp-l notize, but was also in the habit of selecting subjects from among his specta-

" 'One night,' he said, 'I found such a subject who yielded very slowly-so slowly, in fact, that I was afraid that I should have to give him up. At last, however, he drifted away, and I was able to do wonders with him. When I wanted to release him, however, it was of ordinary width. If it is made of | another matter. He would not rouse.

cient, and more than enough, as the bow | trying to wake him I began to grow frightened, and those in the audience must have noticed as much. Finally a friend of the sleeping subject rushed up

"Now, it is quite possible," said the Bracade, velvet or velutina would professor, when he had finished this be suitable, and one would be very pret- story, "that this young man's subject ty made of cloth, or could match the was an expert in the art of shamming cloak. One made of old rose faille, with and was deceiving, though this is not a border of Alaska sable, mink or swan's likely, and it is a fact that the hypnodown, would be lovely. If the child is tist must understand thoroughly how to very fair, moss green, with almost any remove the spell as well as how to iming, not to say dangerous, results are liable to follow at any time.

M. I. DEXTER.

Runaway Stars.

There are a certain class of stars which fly through space with a velocity so enormous as to baffle every attempt to account for them. They are known to the investigators as "runnway stars" and are no longer reckoned as being among the phenomena of extreme rarity. One of these in the constellation of CHE AGO, Dec. 27 .- Whether hypno the Great Bear known as "Groombridge, that recently put forth by two girls of line in Arcturus, which is jogging present that shall be pretty, useful and wishes by a doctor of their acquaint- during which time its velocity is increased by about one-fourth.

Some of these runaways fly along in five-eighths of a yard of faille or ribbed even yet concluded to accept hypnotism pairs and are therefore supposed to be as a fact. Very few of these doubters, connected by some invisible "bond of however, are found among doctors who union." This presumption was first addevote their time and attention to the vanced some 25 years ago and is even treatment of nervous diseases. In fact, now being investigated by the leaders

VALUE OF COFFINS.

They Cost Undertakers \$5 and \$7 Each,

and Sell for \$100. The suit in replevin which J. M. uniwise selection of pupils. 13 coffins, \$65 (or \$5 each); 22 burish "I recognize the fact," he said, "that robes, \$50 (or \$2.35 each. The hearse

Skating is good and the boy who got a

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